CLIMAX TO-DAY WITH HAR-VARD MEETING YALE.

pifferences in the Development of the Two Teams and Assets in the Way of Individual Players-Scoring Possibiliiles Other Games on Schedule.

While Harvard and Yale are having it in a game of national interest to-day ther contests will be going on of local im-

to be pronounced if it is superior than Harvard's, if Harvard's is superior. On the other hand, there are those who say that though Yale has played in erratic form there is great strength there if properly concentrated. Harvard has had a smoother season in the development of the team than Yale because, being less beset by mishaps, she has been able to keep the same men together. That is a point in Harvard's lavor, granted that there is little to choose letween in individual mater. What effect the Princeton victory may have on Yale is an element to be considered. It was a generated the men into a strong whole sufficiently to cope with the barreng whole sufficiently that both teams have an attack which is a ripping, compaling one when it gets to going and that it has to be an extraordinary defence to stop it. There has been a similarity in the lowerful line forcing offence of the two rivals. What has been done in varying the stack with the open plays such as forward passes and onside kicks has been better lone by Harvard, in public at any rate, ale has covered up anything she may have in this respect, and so far as the public coes what they have seen is more convincing than what they have seen is more convincing than what they have seen is more convincing than what they have seen. Yet the still remembers that Yale has sprung effective open strategic plays before without with the power granted them.

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Scores of recent games point to a better delence by Harvard than by Yale, better at least against an open, tricky attack. The defence of each is a standoff in combatting the hammering offence and both are very strong. The only touchdown made by harvard was made by open tactics, while three have been chalked up against Yale by these methods. Harvard hasn't done any better in team work than 1ale in sustand line attack; has done better in open attack and better in defence against the open game. For reasons already pointed out she has had more opportunity to develop perfect team operation. Individually every laie man will fight to the limit to offset any team superiority that may be disclosed, while what progress Yale has made in acquiring proficiency in details in which harvard is, on public form, better is an unknown quality.

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Individual ability, though subservient to team play, nevertheless has its part, and it is piain that the better the individuals the better the team play, coaching and opportunity being equal. On the ends of the Harvard line are two individuals, Brown and Crowley, who have no more natural ability than Logan and Capt. Burch of Vale, if as much, but who have had more practice this fall. They have been in nearly every game. Burch and Logan, on the other hand, have been out of the play a good deal with injuries. Burch hasn't played since before the West Point game. He is so no of the best ends in the country when on edge and is a hard, dashing player who works to the limit of his ability every minute.

utler, the Harvard quarterback, has an santage over the Yaie men in that he had his hand on the lever of the engine season and has been drilled thoroughly manipulating it so as to get the best of his generalship has survived the of huberous games (toray of Vales).

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Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 20.—To-day was a relay of the 241 miles and he left the Internation and is a cool and gingery youth the string of backs as if he might do something a running back kicks with a fair chance, is size up situations quickly and varies he plays with clever judgment.

Everybody who follows football knows bout coy of Yale, but some may have forsiten that he is a fast runner in the open, is well as a destructive line breaker. In the work of the well as a destructive line breaker. In the work of the well as a destructive line breaker. In the work of the well as a destructive line breaker. In the work of the well as a destructive line breaker. In the work of the well as a destructive line breaker. In the work of the well as a destructive line breaker. In the work of the well as a destructive line breaker. In the work of the well as a destructive line breaker. In the work of the well as a destructive line breaker. In the work of the well as a destructive line breaker. In the work of the well as a destructive line breaker. In the work of the well as a destructive line breaker. In the work of the well as a destructive line breaker. In the work of the well as a destructive line breaker. In the work of the well as a destructive line breaker. In the work of the well as a destructive line breaker. In the work of the work of the well as a destructive line breaker. In the work of the well as a destruction of Yale are both fast, but with tendency toward been done will be work of the wor

FOOTBALL WORLD as capable as the Harvard back field in the matter of even balance.
The lineup and officials will be as follows: Harvard.

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> Crawley Right end Referee-W. S. Langford, Trinity. Umpire-W. H. Edwards, Princeton. Pield judge-E. K. Hall, Dartmouth. Linesman-H. B. Hackett

other contests will be going on of local importance. The Crimson-Blue encounter has by reason of various influences and events ending up to it become the biggest game of the present football year. In the college world it is the climax, though there are two log games yet to come—the Army vs. the Navy and Pennsylvania vs. Cornell. There are other games, however, which do their share toward making to-day's schedule attractive, Syracuse vs. Michigan, Indians vs. Minnesota and Amherst vs. Williams being prominent among them. The day's schedule follows:

Harvard vs. Yale, at New Haven. Syracuse vs. Michigan, at Syracuse. Carlisle vs. Minnesota, at Minneapolis. Chicago vs. Wisconsin, at Madison. Cornell vs. Trinity, at Ithaca.

West Point.

Accompanied by Coach Olcott, Manager McCoy and a large body of rooters, the McCoy and a large body of rooters, the New York this morning fo play the last game of the season with Haverford College at Haverford to-day. The men are in the best of condition. Yesterday's practice at laverford to-day. The men are in the best of condition. Yesterday's practice at laverford to-day. The men are in the best of condition. Yesterday's practice at laverford to-day. The men are in the best of condition. Yesterday's practice at laverford to-day. The men are in the best of condition. Yesterday's practice at laverford to-day. The men are in the best of condition. Yesterday's practice at laverford to-day. The men are in the best of condition. Yesterday's practice at laverford to-day. The men are in the best of condition. Yesterday's practice at laverford to-day. The men are in the best of condition. Yesterday's practice at laverford to-day. The men are in the best of condition. Yesterday's practice at laverford to-day. The men are in the best of condition. Yesterday's practice at laverford to-day. The men are in the best of condition. Yesterday's practice at laverford to-day. The men are in the best of condition. Yesterday's practice at laverford to-day. The men are in the best of condition. Yesterd

Haines will be the first substitute end to go in.

Harvard's forward pass is one of the plays Yale fears, and Yale herself may not try the pass at all, as so far this year it has been a failure here. The coaches are saying little about the game. Julian W. Curtiss, who has been here two days, says:

"The result of the game is very doubtful. In addition to having the best material in years Harvard has a great coach who is a fighter through and through. A great deal depends on the luck of the game, for the teams are evenly matched."

After dinner to-night the members of the team went to the Yale Infirmary and to Ted Coy's home to spend the night. To-morrow they will spend the morning at the Country Club and will come downtown about noon for luncheon.

At 1 o'clock they leave for the field on special trolleys.

of Hartford, bespoke the enthusiasm which pervades the Harvard undergraduate body. They then stated that they were going to New Haven to bet on the team.

The day was taken up with signal practice, three doses of it. The men arose early and took a walk before breakfast. After breakfast they had a two hour signal drill and a very short scrimmage. Then they rested a while and had tunch. An hour or so after lunch they went through a long signal drill again and then just before dinner they had the third drill.

Head Coach Haughton declined to express himself to-night as to the outcome of the game. He said the men were all fit and that none of them is overtrained. The men themselves are very confident.

The Fordham varsity took light practice

The Fordham varsity took light practice yesterday in preparation for the game with Rensselaer Polytechnic of Troy on Fordham Field to-day. Signal drill was the feature of the practice, and Coach Gargan worked the men for only a short time.

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ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 20.—A short sharp practice in preparation for the Trinity game wound up Cornell's long drill in the fundamentals this afternoon. Gardner ran the team through signals for half an hour and Capt. Walder punted the ball down the field for fifteen minutes while the ends and backs practised handling the kicks. The Cornell machine worked harmoniously and the plays ran off smoothly.

Capt. Walder, Tydeman and Shearer, in straight end and line formations, will bear the brunt of the Cornell attack to-morrow. Mowe, Hoffman, Hutchinson and Shearer were also worked out and will be used to-morrow as soon as the first string of backs is tired.

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GANS SAYS M'FARLAND HAS NO CHANCE WITH NELSON.

Is Willing to Meet the Chicago Boxer Himself, but Says He Will Never Agree to 188 Ringside Again-Dreyfuss Talks of Next Year's Pittsburgs.

Joe Gans, former lightweight champion, was in town yesterday and talked of the six round bout between Packy McFarland and formy Murphy, which he saw in Philadelhas not retired from the ring and that he is willing to take on some of the present day ightweights. But he declares that he will

never do 133 pounds ringside again.
"McFarland would have no chance in a

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"We will clean up our 1908 business at our December meeting in New York," says Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and as far as we can shape up the league for next year's race. Our affairs are in first class condition and I most certainly expect a continuance of the prosperity that we have met with since we expanded our circuit. We will give our patrons two umpires at each same next year, ex-

panded our circuit. We will give our patrons iwo umpires at each game next year, except when one or more members of the staff are incapacitated—something that rarely happens with us.

Arthur Irwin, who is the official scout for the New York Americans, says regarding the minor league trouble; "No more wars for me. I have been a live wire in all the past baseball wars and I have come to the conclusion that the player alone has benefited, and he only in the way to put veterans out of the business."

Willie Shaw, the well known jockey, has returned here from Germany, where he rode with much success last season. He says he has a berth for Jockey Garner which will net \$6,000 a year. (arner recently had to borrow \$100 to get out of Latonia.

Frank Weir is sending Roseben along in his work daily at the Oakland track and the Big Train will soon be ready for the ruces. Those who have seen Roseben in California believe that he will make all of

races. Those who have seen Roseben in California believe that he will make all of the crack sprinters there stretch their necks to beat him. Welr is well known in California and his horses will probably have a loyal following.

At the annual meeting of the American Turf Association, held in Chicago the other day, Matt J. Winn was elected president, Edward Corrigan vice-president. W. J. O'Brien treasurer, and W. J. B. cAllister secretary. It was expected that something definite would be announced after the meeting regarding the racing outlook at New Orleans, but one of the Crescent City track owners said that the matter had not been discussed. Corrigan declared, however, that the prospect for racing at New Orleans was not so bad and that he felt sure a race meeting would be tried there. Louis Cella was quoted recently as saying that unless the New Orleans authorities would permit betting the tracks would not be opened under any circumstances. There is mucopoposition to Cella and Corrigan in New Orleans, by the way, and until they give up their holdings in the tracks there it is said that favorable legislation is out of the question.

Dandelion is in excellent form at Oakland just now. He ran a mile and a sixteenth in 1:453-5 recently and won in a gailop. Sam Hildreth thinks the Hamburg horse will come near winning the Burns Handicap.

MIXED LOTS AT HORSE SALE. Hargain Day for Many Tretters and Pacers of Sorts.

Prices follow quality at the Old Giery sale in Madison Square Garden as as all other sorts of auction sales, and yesterday he bids were in hundreds instead of thousands. Only seven in the afternoon offerings brought \$500 or more, and doubtless many bargains were picked up. This seemed especially true of the ten highly bred ones sold by J. W. Flagler of Manhattan on ac-count of his ill health. Only two brought ordinary prices, Jirot, a three-year-old colt, bred by Walnut Hill Farm and never trained, which brought \$560, and Jessie Moko, an unmarked five-year-old mare, by Moko-Vermilion, by Red Chute, for which John H. Shults paid \$450. This mare has had two foals to Dreamer and has been bred to Bingen. Jirot is by Walnut Hall, dam Fever Heat, half sister to Grace Tipton,

Fever Heat, half sister to Grace Tipton, 2:13, and the purchaser was P. A. O'Connell of Paterson, N. J.

Two pacers that seemed useful at their prices were the eight-year-old gelding Deceiver, 2:18½, described as good to race all day on a half mile track at a 2:13 clip, for which F. S. Chichester of Chicago paid 5:10, and Jim McGiade, a three-year-old coft by Star Pointer-Vista, by William M., a pacer that made sixty-one starts on Ohio tracks some years ago and was only twice outside the money. Jim McGiade, it is claimed, showed a trial in 2:20 last June with but little work and is also a stud possibility. A. T. Van Pett, Orange, N. J., was the buyer at \$525. F. C. Garmon sent to the sale Red Bird, record 2:20 on a half mile track, a ten-year-old mare that is a trotting star of the Boston speedway. She is by Pactolus-Vessie, by Romantiker, and was sold for the gift price of \$290 to H. F. Wallace. Wilmington, Del, as announced, but Red Bird may have gone back to Boston.

W. J. Furbush, West Newton, Mass., sold six pacers or trotters useful to race or to use on the road for an aggregate of

getted veight.

In the Nelson could have beaten him der any conditions.

Bob Pitzenmons said yesterday that he deep received the season of the

which would have been at the average speed of 75.39 miles an hour. stand and told the experts gathered there that Duray had cut straight across the

made an important ruling in regard to the eligibility of students who come to Columbia from other universities. The old regulation requiring one year of residence at Columbia of all students coming from other colleges in the United States will be maintained, but a modification has been made so that students from colleges and universities from across the ocean will be perimited to engage in all forms of athletics during their entire residence at Columbia. This ruling embraces all students from English, French and German institutions, but those coming from Canadian schools will still be classed as American students and therefore will not be permitted to compete on teams during their first year at Columbia.

The modification will have far reaching effect on Columbia athletics and will mean the addition of several good men to many of the teams this year. H. V. Rond, a Canadian Rhodes scholar who completed his university course at Oxford and is now

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Y. M. C. A. BOYS IN RELAY.

Letter to President Roosevelt taken by boys of the Young Men's Christian Association reached Trenton, N. J., last night, where it will rest until this morning. According to the schedule arranged the measure is to leave Trenton at 6 o'clock A. M. for Camden, after which it will travel through Philadelphia. Wilmington and Baltimore.

George Washington Wilson ran the first relay of the 241 miles and he left the International Y. M. C. A. at 124 West Twenty-eighth street like a shot. He is a member of the Washington Heights branch and is a strapping fellow of 18. The message was put in his hands by Richard C. Morse, and as Wilson ran through Twenty-eighth street like a shot. He is a member of the Washington Heights branch and is a strapping fellow of 18. The message was put in his hands by Richard C. Morse, and as Wilson ran through Twenty-eighth street like a shot. He is a member of the Washington Heights branch and is a strapping fellow of 18. The message was put in his hands by Richard C. Morse, and as Wilson ran through Twenty-eighth street like a shot. He is a member relays were disposed of. From Seventh to Tenth avenue five boys belonging to the Williamsburg branch did the relays. From Tenth avenue five boys belonging to the Williamsburg branch did the relays. From Tenth avenue five boys belonging to the boys from the Greenpoint branch doing the trick.

During the ferryboat trip to Jersey City the message was in charge of Edward Baliof the Twenty-third street branch and as he stepped ashore in Jersey there was a big of the Twenty-third street branch and as he stepped ashore in Jersey there was a big of the Cambridge man, who you the Columbia leaven the first was perfect on Columbia. The world to Employ the Health of the Walliamsburg branch did the relays. The morning the first year of residence and the tree was believed that men from foreign ins embodied in the Grand Central Phlace show.

One of the features that will add artisticness to the A. M. C. M. A. show will be twelve six foot statues of a woman upholding an automobile wheel with flying wings. The figures are of white ivory composition and artistically draped in flowing robes. They will be stationed on the lower balcony overlooking the main court. Other statues of much larger dimensions will be placed in the lobby, main stairways and throughout the main court and other sections of the building.

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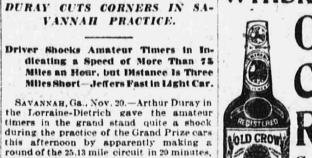
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road. Duray made two other rounds it Willie Haupt made one round in the Chadwick racer in 271/2 minutes and made a couple Purity Guaranteed. of rounds later with his practice car. Hanriot made one round in his Benz in Serial No. 2163.

2114 minutes. Szisz, with Lewis Strang in the mechanic's seat of his Renault, made Look for word RYE in Red four rounds in 23, 24, 22:23 and 29 minutes. Hemery made a round in his Benz in 23 H.B. KIRK & CO. Bottlers New York minutes. Ralph De Palma, Figt, made two

nials were also received yesterday from authoritative persons connected with the other two concerns mentioned in the deal. A. G. Southworth, manager of the local branch of the Buick Motor. Car Company, stated yesterday that as far as he knew Michener made two rounds in the Lozier racer in 34:53 and 48:56. These times are not to be taken as showing the real speed of the car, however, as it is Michener's custom tostop at his camp each time around. Hautvast did three rounds in his Clement-Bayard in 25, 24:54 and 23:43. Rigal, the other Clement-Bayard driver, did not go out in his racer, but sat in the grand stand with William Du Cros and B. B. Tuke of the Dunlop tire firm.

Fournier made two rounds in an Itala practice car in 30:08 and 31:22 harding and three rounds with the National six branch of the Buick Motor Car Company, stated yesterday that as far as he knew the Buick company had not entered into any negotiations for a merger and that if such negotiations had been started he undoubtedly would have heard of them. Gen. John C. Cutting, who represents the Oldsmobile company in this city, was very anxious to let the public know that his company was not involved in the alleged consolidation.

DORANDO AND HAYES MEET. ITALA ITALIA IMPORT CO.

Solution to stop as the state of the control of the their managers and advisers, met yester-day to arrange the details of the race to MORA B'way and 53d St. Tel. 383-042 Wednesday night. The Hoffman Bouse was the scene of the meeting and the situation was funny enough, as neither understood the other's language. They shook hands however and leaker.

Witt Clinton High School freshmen and sophomores were won by the latter by a score of 49 to 32 yesterday afternoon in the school gympasium. These are the first of a series of interclass games which will be participated in by all the four classes. state, and a particularly wild and reckless retreat from the city after the same. This year it is hoped that all out of town autolists will respect the wishes of the New Haven olub.

That the automobile show which opens New Year's eve in the Grand Central Palace, under the auspices of the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association will eclipse any previous automobile show ever held in this country from a decorative standpoint is plain to those who have seen the statues and other decorative features now in construction at the studios of the S. R. Bali Company, who have the decorative contract. A representative of the Ball company has recently returned from Europe, where he visited the centres of art in France, Italy. England and Germany searching for new art ideas which will be embodied in the Grand Central Palace show.

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Billiards. The principal topic of conversation among the dealers along automobile row this week was about the reported merger of the Maxwell, Buick and Oldsmobile concerns. Following the denial of Benjamin Briscoe, president of the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company, that this concern was connected with any amalgamation whatsoever, de-

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INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY Cornell Fails to Gain Membership in the League.

The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Hockey League was held at the Dartmouth Club, on Forty-fourth street, last night. Delegates were present from Harvard. Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Dartino When it came to making out the schedule When it came to making out the schedule the usual trouble occurred and there was a deadlock.

The dates proposed were not acceptable because of the examinations and other college activities and at half past 12 this morning no agreement had been reached. At 11 o'clock the manager of the St. Nicholas Rink was called in to try to straighten out the trouble.

Cornell applied for membership, but was refused because of the difficulty in making out the schedule, it being thought that the presence of another team would render that matter impossible.

J. E. Souter of Harvard was elected president of the league for the lensuing year and G. Prentice, also of Harvard, was elected secretary.

Gotch Will Wrestle Lemm.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Gotch says that al though he thinks the wrestling board of control did not do right in matching him with Lemm instead of Hackenschmidt, he will wrestle the former.